

Weather

Strong Winds And Becoming Colder

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Daily Meeting at 7:30 in Union

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Satirical And Witty Works Of European Dramatist Discussed

Karl Kapek, Czecho-Slovakian Playwright, Subject Of Lecture

IN TUDOR HALL

Professor Noad Reviews "R.U.R.," "Insect Play," And Other Plays

"Known to Europe through his Anglo-Saxon reception, Karl Kapek has gained a world-wide reputation as a satirist and playful humorist," said Professor Noad in his statement of the works of this Czecho-Slovakian playwright at a lecture on Modern Literature, held last night in Tudor Hall. He outlined the most important writings of this genius.

The word "Robot" which has recently been added to the Oxford Dictionary is the creation of Kapek, who dealt with this "mechanical man" in his satire R.U.R. "This play was first produced on London audiences was later received in London, New York and Paris with great enthusiasm.

"Insect Play" followed soon afterwards and shows this satirical dramatist at his best. The impression produced on London audiences was one of profound shock. It was a most uncomfortable play for a Western European and American world to view.

All the plays of Kapek were first brought out at Prague. This city in Middle Europe has always been a great centre of culture for years.

Son of Doctor
Kapek, the son of a doctor, studied for some time Natural Science and some Philosophy. He has read much
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Electron Passage In Crystals Described

Some Facts Unexplained By Present Theory — New One Advanced

Kenneth Evelyn, speaking at the Physics Colloquium yesterday, discussed the "Passage of Electrons Through Crystals." The crystals discussed were those which changed in conductivity through illumination. Red and blue lights were those mentioned in the lecture.

The speaker emphasized the fact that any workable theory would have to explain the following conditions. Variation of current with light intensity, voltage, and wave length. Long wave lengths, the time factor, and space charge, must also be explained by any hypothesis.

He gave a resume of experimental work done to date, and then discussed the present theory, contending that there were several things which were left unexplained. In conclusion, there was advanced an alternative theory, which although unofficial, admitted of a great deal of research.

New Evening Courses

The Department of Extra-Mural Relations is advancing two more evening courses in geology and public speaking. Professor T. H. Clark will deliver a series of ten lectures in the Redpath Museum, on geology. Mr. Alex Edmison, past president of the Students' Society and inter-collegiate debater, will deliver 15 lectures on the art of public speaking. These lectures will be held in the Engineering Building.

Players' Club Rehearsal Causes High Excitement

Smack! Smack! Smack! Such were the ear-splitting sounds that greeted the ears of the unsuspecting people in the Union last night, as they were blithely going about their wonted tasks. Everybody was aroused to the highest peak of excitement. What could this disturbance be?

Search parties were immediately organized, and the would-be sleuths set out to discover the cause of this untoward occurrence which threatened to shake the historic edifice from its very attic. A determined search was begun. Strange to relate, all was quiet on the Construction Front, where the scenery was being assembled for the Players Club next production. The ball-room, too, was all in peace. As the searchers descended the stairs, they observed utmost peace and harmony in the lounge. Nothing out of the ordinary was going on in the main floor.

Social Evening To Feature Gathering Of Choral Society

BUSINESS with pleasure will be the keynote of the first meeting of the Operatic and Choral Society this year. The proceedings are scheduled for next Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

As in the past there will be a short business meeting to hear the treasurer's report and discuss plans for the remainder of the season, and any other business which may come before the meeting. Negotiations are at present underway for participation in the Red and White Revue again this year.

After the business has been dealt with, it is planned to serve refreshments and have a 3 piece orchestra in attendance. It is said the girls of the society are providing the refreshments while the men will provide the wherewithal (i.e. 50 cents) for the music.

Series Of Luncheon Lectures Sponsored

Prominent Local Men To Give Views On "My Religion"

MEET ON TUESDAYS

Bishop Farthing Will Speak In Union Grill This Week

A series of luncheon lectures to be held in the Union Grill Room at one o'clock on Tuesdays is being sponsored by the Student Christian Movement starting this Tuesday, January 24. The theme of the series is "My Religion" in which prominent men of the city will outline the main points in religion which have meant the most to them. The Committee in charge of these meetings declared that this was not supposed to be an academic study of comparative religions but a plain statement by such as has contributed to their lives.

The noonday addresses are restricted to men students. An effort has been made by the Committee to make them as varied as possible so as to be of interest to all students, no matter in what faculty they may be.

Farthing To Speak
At the first meeting which is taking place this Tuesday Bishop Farthing
(Continued on page 4)

Arts '33 To Resume Elimination Debates

Value of Osculation To Be Discussed Monday

Senior Arts debaters will turn their talents towards lighter moments at the next debate of the Senior Elimination Contest, to be held Monday afternoon, in Room 70 of the Arts building. Henry Schaffhausen and Bert Tees will uphold the resolution "The longer the kiss, the shorter the bliss." The motion will be attacked by C. Wayland and D. Hillard.

All four are prominent in campus activities, and are presumably authorities on the ancient art of osculation. Schaffhausen is a former holder of the Talbot-Papineau Cup. Bert Tees is class valedictorian, Dodd Hillard is a senior rugbyist and Chuck Wayland a polo-player. These four positions are no doubt conducive to the adoration of co-eds and its co-efficient, the cultivation of the gentle art of kissing. Sam Brenhouse will preside over this academic and impartial discussing of a major occupation in Canadian life.

Teaching Of Oxford Group May Well Be Applied In Business

Mr. Herbert Jack Addresses Lions Club Weekly Luncheon

INSPIRES RESPECT

Speaker Claims Movement Has Had Great Effect On Business Men

"THE teachings of the Oxford group may readily be applied to business life with extremely beneficial results" states Mr. Herbert Jack, a local businessman in addressing the Lions Club at their weekly luncheon in the Mount Royal Hotel yesterday. Mr. Jack stated that since having come under the influence of the group things have happened in his life which could never have happened otherwise. In fact, he stated, he really began to live for the first time. His domestic life is happier than ever before, he claimed, and he found that his business associates respected him to a much greater extent.

Related Incidents
In relating incidents which have happened to him since taking the teachings of the group to heart the speaker emphasized that although he was decidedly hesitant about rectifying the wrongs of his past he found new happiness in following this course. Mr. Jack, a member of an advertising firm related how, with many misgivings, he approached his boss and objected to certain forms of advertising. He was surprised to find that he was readily agreed with and the advertising was cut out.

In another instance he said one of his best customers stated that other salesmen had, offered him a cut in their commission and asked if he
(Continued on page 4)

McGill Efforts In Chemistry Reviewed

Pulp And Paper Institute Authorities To Discuss Problems

The importance of the work being done at McGill in the department of Cellulose and Industrial Chemistry will be discussed at the annual meeting of the technical and woodlands section of the Pulp and Paper Association to be held on January 25-6-7. Dr. H. Hibbert of the Pulp and Paper Institute will discuss the "Five Year Review of Work of the Department of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry" at the afternoon session of the gathering of the technical section on January 26. At the same session Dr. O. Maass of McGill will speak on the "Outline of Research Problems."

On January 25, Dr. Hibbert and L. P. Moore will read papers on the "Effect of Sulphurous Acid on Sulphite Pulp" while Dr. Maass and R. de Montigny will discuss the "Penetration in Sulphite Cooking" at the same meeting. Professor F. E. Lloyd of McGill is to be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Woodlands section which is to be held in the Mount Royal Hotel on January 25th.

Spend On Sports

New Cure For Depression Suggested By "Shag"

Frank Shaughnessy, McGill University football coach, was the guest speaker yesterday at the Montreal Electrical Club. In the course of his speech, "Outdoor Sports," he proposed a plan whereby the economic ills of the world would be cured. The money spent on armaments should be diverted to a much better source—competitive athletics. This would produce a much healthier specimen of mankind.

For the older men, Mr. Shaughnessy suggested the game of golf. Other sports, baseball, football and hockey were dealt with briefly.

Dr. Kiang Goes on Lecture Tour Through Ontario Cities
Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, head of the Department of Chinese Studies will be absent on a lecture tour under the auspices of the Canadian Club, for about a week. Last night he spoke at the Canadian Club in London, Ontario, and tomorrow he will address the Canadian Club in Kitchener. At Toronto Dr. Kiang will deliver two lectures; at the Writers' Club, and at the Young Men's Canadian Club. At the former club he will discuss Chinese literature.

Montreal Orchestra Features Brahms' Composition Sunday

UNDER the leadership of Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, the Montreal Orchestra will give its weekly concert at His Majesty's Theatre on Sunday afternoon at three. The program will include one of the new pieces of the Orchestra's repertoire, one in fact which has not yet been heard, the "Prelude and Love Death" from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

The feature of the program will be the Brahms Symphony No. 3 in F. In addition will be heard a suite of Gluck's ballet music, arranged by Felix Mottl, and the Purcell "Trumpet Voluntary." An announcement was made at the last concert that sufficient response was made to the appeal of the Orchestra for funds to enable it to continue for the rest of the season. The Orchestra is in its third season.

Lord Bessborough Will Witness Play

Players' Club Begin Working On "He Who Gets Slapped"

MAY VISIT OTTAWA

McGill Asked To Participate In Dominion Drama Festival

Important announcements featured the meeting of the Players' Club which was held in the Grill Room of the Union, last Friday afternoon. Fraser Macquodale, president of the club announced that His Excellency, the Governor-General had expressed a desire to be present at the production of "He Who Gets Slapped." It was further revealed that the Players' Club had been honored with an invitation to take part in the Dominion Drama Festival to be held in Ottawa, in April, at which the leading amateur dramatic groups in Canada would each present a short one-act play. In all probabilities the Players' Club will present Shaw's play, "The Man of Destiny," on that occasion.

Referring to the production of "He Who Gets Slapped," Macquodale announced that active work was already under way, and that he felt certain it would be a good show. He emphasized the fact that the budget allotted to the club was exceptionally small this time, with all expenses cut to the bone as a result. Every member was urged to put forward every effort in making the production a success.

Ticket Sales
A new idea to be employed in the
(Continued on page 4)

Theological Tea

A Theolog Tea for benefit of the unemployed will be held this afternoon in Divinity Hall. There are several homeless, unemployed young men at present living in the United and Diocesan Colleges. The tea is held in order to continue helping these men.

Both male and female are invited, the admission charge being 25 cents for a single, and 40 cents for a couple. The chief aim of the tea is to raise money for unemployment relief.

Historical Value Of Museum Described

THE good old days, "when our grandmothers slowly paced between the fields of Peel and Mount streets in crinoline and bonnet," were recalled by Mrs. F. C. Warren, assistant curator of the Cord Museum. This talk was given during the broadcast of The McGill Graduates Society.

Mrs. Warren, describing the building and its historical treasures, said that it belongs to a period when citizens of Montreal promenaded, not walked along Sherbrooke Street. Among the treasures at present in possession of the museum, are the very pieces of pottery, and the pipes smoked by the warriors, in use in Hochelaga, at the time of Jacques Cartier's first visit. Mrs. Warren appealed to Canadians to carefully preserve everything which would give light on early history of Canada.

T. G. Turnbull Gives Illustrated Lecture On Oriental Travel

Sino-Japanese Relations In Manchukuo Described In Detail

CHINA EVOLVING

Contrast Between Oriental And Occidental Civilization Noted

A new China is evolving from that age-old civilisation—and such a change must cover many, many years, declared T. G. Turnbull, speaking at the Mechanics Institute last night. Mr. Turnbull, who has travelled extensively in the Orient, and who is at present recovering from an illness contracted there, delivered an illustrated lecture on his travels.

He first discussed the relationship between China and Japan. China, he said, although conquered many times by different peoples, has always survived, and assimilated her conquerors eventually. The Chinese, he said, are an extremely ancient people, with a civilisation comparable to any the world has ever produced.

Common Ancestry
Japan, he claimed, is inseparably linked to China through a common ancestry, both nations having been founded by the same tribe. As early as 618 A.D. Japanese sent envoys to China, to report on and bring back, some of the Chinese culture. As a result, the Japanese language is derived from Chinese.

Japan, unlike China, borrowed a great deal of Occidental culture. They acquired a knowledge in a few years which the western world had taken years to build up. From Britain she borrowed ideas of a navy, and became a naval power. From Germany, she borrowed military organisation, and
(Continued on page 4)

Literary Men Help Solve Social Evils

Dr. MacMillan Addresses Westmount High Debating Society Last Night

Men of literature since the days of Chaucer and Wycliff have helped solve economic, social and political problems, and in brief, all the ills of man, stated Dr. Cyrus MacMillan in an address before the Westmount High debating society last night. The subject of his lecture was "Why Study Literature?"

Dr. MacMillan pointed out that the problems, both petty and major, which we of today are facing are not new in the history of the western world. The censorship question which at present is bothering many people would be a more weighty one were it not for John Milton, who first fought against it. The present ills of Ireland, and the questions upon which the forthcoming elections will centre, were all discussed and argued upon by Dean Swift.

Throughout the whole of his speech, Dr. MacMillan showed that the great problems of the world have been solved by men of literature. The youth of today, in whose hands rests the future of the world, must in some way find out how these problems were met in former days. The only way in which he can truly find these facts is by reading the essays of Burke, Ruskin, Carlyle, and other great thinker-writers.

Dr. Kaufman Lectured

Dr. Yehudah Kaufman, graduate of McGill, gave the third in his series of lectures on the Development of Jewish Thought at the Mount Royal Hotel, on Wednesday Evening. He discussed Jewish Philosophy in the Middle Ages, and spoke of the philosophical principles of Judaism from Saadia Gaon to Maimonides. He also described the Golden Age in Spain, and Aristotelianism in Jewish Philosophy.

R.V.C. Subject of Speech
Mrs. Walter Vaughan, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, will be the speaker at the next broadcast of the Graduates' Society, tonight at 10.30. Her subject will be "The Woman's College of McGill University and its Founder." The speech will be broadcast over station CKAC.

THE BLACK SHEEP

Contributions to The Black Sheep will be accepted until January 28. Short, satiric, critical poems, short stories, articles if satisfactory will be published. Contributions may be handed personally to any of the editors or left for The Black Sheep at the McGill Union.

First of Lectures For Reporters To Be Given Tonight

THE first of a series of lectures instituted by the McGill Daily will take place this evening at 7:30 in the Grill Room of the Union. The speaker will be Mr. John Kidman, assistant city editor of the Montreal Gazette, and he will discuss news and the news story from various angles.

These lectures are open not only to members of the Daily, for whom primarily they are intended, but to any students who may be interested in hearing speakers who are doing active journalistic work on city newspapers. The other lectures will be given on various other phases of journalism, such as interviewing, layout, sport stories, features, and editorials. The speakers will be men who are doing the sort of work on which they will speak.

Two Offices To Be Contested Next Wk.

Three Men Running For President of Students' Society Wednesday

BOTH BY-ELECTIONS

Four Standing For Engineering Representative To Council

Two elections will feature campus activities next week. On Monday, Engineering students will go to the polls to elect a faculty representative to the Students' Executive Council, and on Wednesday the whole student body will vote for president of the Students' Society. Whereas last year this last position was filled by acclamation, this year three men are standing for election.

The elections for the position of president of the Students' Society, who will become ex-officio chairman of the Students' Council, is necessitated by the resignation of A. Deane Nesbitt last December. Five men were nominated for the position, but upon the resignation of two, the following are the candidates: Deane Nesbitt, Engineering 4, the resigning president, and a past president of the Engineering Undergraduates Society; Gerald Halpenny, Medicine 4, faculty representative to the Students' Council and a member of both the football and basketball teams; and John Hutchins, Law 1, captain of the Track and Field
(Continued on page 4)

Maurice Samuel To Lecture On Science

Jewish Author To Address People's Forum

The noted Jewish author, Maurice Samuel, has chosen "The Triumphs and Failures of Science" as the topic of the address he will deliver at the regular weekly meeting of the People's Forum on Sunday January 22nd at 3 o'clock.

The literary activities of Mr. Samuel have gained for him the reputation of being one of the most interesting figures in intellectual America. Born in Roumania in 1896 Mr. Samuel received his education in England, France and Germany. He was a member of the Reparations Commission in 1920-21 and since that time has travelled throughout Europe and the Near East.

Among his books are the following: "The Outsider, Whatever Gods, The Jewish Anthology, You Gentiles, I the Jew, What Happened in Palestine and On the Rim of the Wilderness," published in 1931.

Everything But Kitchen Sink In New Magazine

THE Black Sheep, latest effort at campus literature will make its appearance during the first week in February, according to an announcement by the editors last night. When questioned by the Daily as to the contents of the first issue, Bill Barclay, one of the members of the Editorial Board remarked: "You can say that the Black Sheep will contain everything but the kitchen sink. We may even have room for the kitchen sink if it is good enough English, and a small enough sink."

South Africa Party To Be Entertained By Scarlet Key So.

Twenty-Four Undergraduates To Arrive Here Next Friday

TO STAY TWO DAYS

Mayor Rinfret Will Extend Official Welcome to Visiting Students

A party of South African students, consisting of seven men and seventeen women, will arrive in Montreal next Friday, January 27, for a two-day visit. The Scarlet Key Society is busy making arrangements for their entertainment. Arriving at Windsor Station at 7.25 in the morning, the women will proceed to R.V.C. for breakfast, the men to the Union.

They will then make a tour of the city, visiting Notre Dame Cathedral, Chateau de Ramezay, Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Art Gallery, the Harbour, the Sun Life Building, and the City Hall where, if it can be arranged, they will be welcomed by Mayor Rinfret.

Official Welcome

An official welcome to McGill will be extended by Col. Wilfred Bovey at luncheon in the Union. Weather permitting, they will visit the Park Slide at 2 o'clock, and at 6.30 will have dinner in the Union. In the evening the guests will be given the choice of attending the basketball game at Mount Royal Arena, or "The Comedy of Errors" in Moyse Hall. At 11 o'clock will be held in the Union.

A tour of the University grounds will be the first item on the program for Saturday, after which they may meet the Governor-General in the Arts Building. At noon the visitors will hear the address of the Marquess of Zetland, whence the women will lunch at R.V.C. and the men at the Union. The afternoon is free, but the Tudor Hall Concert and, if there is snow, ski jumping and snowshoe racing at Lafontaine Park have been suggested.

Guests For Dinner

They will be guests for dinner at the Union, and shortly afterwards will leave for Toronto. The group is traveling under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America, and will visit New York, Washington, and other cities in the eastern United States.

Social Reform To Cure Depression

Higher Education Or Dictatorship Result

Social justice must have, as its foundation, a sound economic basis and a sound social basis, declared Professor King Gordon, of the United Theological College, addressing a large meeting of the Notre Dame de Grace Citizens' Association.

Most people, Professor Gordon stated, feel that present conditions can only end in the complete collapse of the capitalist system. The speaker, on the other hand, is of the opinion that such a drift is not necessarily inevitable. A great responsibility rests solely on all.

There are two roads to follow. The first, which involves much social reconstruction, ends in a kind of dictatorship, perfecting industry and eliminating economic waste.

The other alternative has as its aim, a high standard of education for every citizen, so that he may think in the terms of the reconstructed society.

Mr. Ross To Speak

Mr. Ross will speak on "The Making of a Newspaper" at a meeting of the Canadian Club which will be held at the Windsor Hotel Monday afternoon at one o'clock.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, January 20, 1933

Student Journalism

A SERIES of lectures on various phases
of newspaper work is being instituted
at McGill by the Managing Board of the
Daily. The purpose of these lectures is
to supplement the training received by re-
porters in their work on the Daily, with a
knowledge of the principles of newspaper
work generally.

The instruction and practice gained by
work on the Daily is of great advantage
to a student, whether he intends to follow
newspaper work or not. But there are
many phases of journalism about which a
reporter or writer on a college newspaper
can obtain little exact knowledge. The
fact that there are no "professionals" on
the staff, and that the work is not con-
tinuous—there being a special staff of re-
porters for each issue during the week—
there is not that underlying feeling of re-
sponsibility which characterizes a city
newspaper.

The lectures, besides being of great
benefit to the staff of the Daily, will be of
considerable worth to anyone who intends
to do any writing in college, or after he or
she graduates.

The first lecture, to be given this even-
ing by Mr. John Kidman, assistant city
editor of the Montreal Gazette, will deal
in a general way with news and news
stories—how to obtain news and to pre-
sent it in an interesting way.

Subsequent lectures will deal with sport
stories, features, reviews, the "science"
of interviewing, leads and heads, and
finally editorials. This series, it is expect-
ed, will cover most of the points important
to the reporter, and will also benefit to a
great extent anyone interested in writing,
as the men who will give the talks are some
of the best men in the field.

Many of the colleges in the United
States, no larger than McGill, have schools
of journalism. No such opportunities are
open to McGill undergraduates, but it is
hoped that these lectures may help those
who are inclined towards newspaper work.

The Managing Board of the Daily in-
vite all students to attend this lecture.

Individuality

ROMANTIC altruists and ethereal ideal-
ists are always decrying individuality.
Frightened by the bugaboo of a Nietzschean
philosophy and the horrid dream of a
world run by gigantic morons, they pro-
ceed with frantic and amusing haste to
check the reins of the artist and the genius.

By law, they have curbed the physical
and intellectual strong to protect the strug-
gling, insipid weak. By convention, the
mother of propriety, they have invented
modesty, which forces a superior to pre-
tend he is a mediocrity. Delicious irony!
And now, they proceed to science and
philosophy to provide them with more
restrictions.

Nature's main purpose, they say,—in
a humorous, panicky attitude of pretended
logical calm—is the continuation of the
race, and this can be accomplished only
when the individual sacrifices his needs to
those of the race in general, when he
primarily spends his life considering other
people. But, alas, they fail to see that
this consideration—this substitution of an-
other's will for one's own, perhaps a baser
one—is founded not on ethics and in
Nature, but in cowardly fear and slavish
sentimentality.

Besides, the individual is never as de-
pendent on the race as the race is on the
individual; the latter can exist very well
without the former; the race, however,
depends on the individual for its existence.
And then, the general prolongation of the
race is in itself useless and purposeless—
like that of a man wanting to be a centenar-
ian because he likes the figure one hundred.
The race is important only inasmuch as it
can serve the individual.

No doubt many people throw up their
hands in horror at such an attitude. But
it is to be observed that a great many evils
now and ever existing are due to the
realization of the wishes and wills of
stupid, weak people. Had these been
squashed, instead of duly considered, much
misery would have been averted.

-OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Now You will Know.

INASMUCH as the eschewing of convention brings
with it anything from social ostracism to forty
years with hard labor, it would be more tactful on
my part if I made some mention of Technocracy.
Scientists, it seems, have been messing about in lab-
oratories too long, and their sole pleasure in life has
been to declare that so-and-so's cornflakes are
"good for you" and that four out of five have it.
But clergymen tell us how to run the world, and
politicians do likewise, so what the hell? We'll
tell them guys how to run it. Ipso facto Techno-
cracy, which is merely a scientist's way of getting
power. For all men want power, said Kant
(Neitzsche really said it but I can't spell Neitzsche).

Now Technocracy, dear friends, instead of an-
notating the world in terms of sex appeal and bank
balance, as we do, annotates it by means of calories
and ergs, not to mention joules. Think of the ac-
cruing benefits. When we begin to judge women by
calories you and I will get as much pleasure out of
associating with a roast beef sandwich as we would
with a co-ed. This promotion is nothing for co-eds
to sneeze at. 'Boyohboy, what joules!'
Just think of the erotic pleasure in spending the
evening with a slide rule.

Ah, These Philistines

THE PRESENT movement on foot to abolish the
Players' Club—a movement sponsored by a group
of persons vitally interested in the modern drama—
should be strongly opposed by all right thinking in-
dividuals. The arguments put forth by these aboli-
tionists are really invalid. The Players' Club, they
insist, take up Moyses Hall on nights when it could
be used to better advantage by incipient vice-roys
and other debutantes; they spend Students' So-
ciety money that is really needed to send the Mc-
Gill Concert Orchestra to Toronto (on a one way
ticket), and they waste an inordinate amount of
make-up with which the M. S. P. E. could be greatly
improved.

True perhaps, but this iconoclastic element for-
gets the things that the Players' Club does ac-
complish. Opportunities for serious-minded young
men and serious young women to sit over tea and
blatancy in a cosy office in the Union Basement,
and discuss Dramer, and make dates to drink more
tea and blatancy; opportunities for surreptitious
drinking amid the hoary walls of Moyses Hall; and
opportunities for the assumption of that detached
intellectual air peculiar to all dilettantes;—in
what other organizations can these be obtained? He
who dislikes the Players' Club is an unromantic
soul, he is unaware of the delicate bud of Love that
unfolds itself in the historic boom. What is the
love of drama compared to this?

This is an Advt.

READ the Montreal Star by all means. This is
what you get:—

"Berlin Women To Reveal Secrets Of Feminin-
ity."

"Entire exhibition to be devoted to female of
species. Every conceivable activity to be treated."

We rather thought most of the secrets of femi-
ninity had been revealed a long time ago. It seems
these frauclains have something else up their sleeve.
But that remark about every activity to be treated
is sadly true. There are very few of women's ac-
tivities in which they are not treated—by men.

Yes, read the Star by all means. It also says,
apropos of some picture or other, that the theme
song "Will somebody marry me?" is "Novel in the
extreme." Deliciously naïve, isn't it? If that is
novel, so is that other theme song, entitled "Gimme,
Gimme."

What, Another Club

HERE'S news, and it's hot: New club formed on
McGill campus. Virgin organization added to
list of societies.

It is a fact. At a meeting held in the McGill
Union yesterday afternoon, by a minority that ap-
proximated unanimously, a new society called the
Amalgamated Association of Tu-chas was formed.
(Tu-chas is a Hindi word meaning very little). This
organization has already established a constitution,
which we hereby present.

The society is composed of people who dislike
one another, and the opposition of any three mem-
bers is sufficient to ensure the election of a candi-
date. A room has been hired on the Main, and
the members are required to sit down and glare at
one another. Any evidence of good taste or politeness
is subject to a fine of fifty cents. Amend-
ments to the constitutions must be opposed by a
seventy-five per cent minority.

The official publication of this club is rumoured
to be the Black Sheep.

(Incidentally, the staff of the Black Sheep wish
to report that no contributions are required. Crown
and Barclay have already written it all.)

A Plot Gratis

THE Red and White Revue, we hear, is this year
going to have a theme. Consistent with the
Daily's policy of supporting all campus institutions,
we hereby outline a highly imaginative plot,
fantastic and delicately woven, and sufficiently
vague to permit the inclusion of tap-dancing, Jap-
anese puns, pianoforte solos, and extempore gags
about women on the nights that the big shots are
not present:—

A seventeen-year old girl, fresh from West-
mount, comes to live near Montreal with a maiden
aunt. She is equipped with four pairs of silk
stockings, eight woolen pairs, a megaphone, Baird's
manual and ten dollars, and a hip-flask. She has
no hips anyway. She registers at McGill, falls in
love with the football captain, Bill Gentleman, the
S.C.A. and the freshman who looks like Clark
Gable. She joins the McGill Daily and a week
later, for some reason, leaves the S.C.A.

She learns three new swear words, talks learn-
edly of going to hell and burns her woolen stock-
ings. She empties the perfume out of her hip-
flask and puts in beer, which is all she can get.
She gets her three swear words mixed up and uses
them at the wrong times, drinks her beer four days
later and finds it is flat, discovers the Daily is im-
mortal, rejoins the S.C.A. falls in love with the
football captain and buys four pairs of cotton stock-
ings.

THE THEATRES PRESENT

His Majesty's Theatre

WHAT news could be more welcome these days
than that Renate Muller, the "Sunshine Girl,"
spreading happiness, as she did in "Sunshine Susie,"
is smiling her way through one of the happiest
musical pictures ever created, "Marry Me," coming
to His Majesty's theatre on Sunday next. Hilarity
as well as beauty, abounds, and as for the music!
Some of the most tuneful numbers yet heard in
talking films are sung in this sparkling musical. The
theme song "Will Somebody, Somebody Marry Me"
is novel in the extreme. George Robey, the fam-
ous English music-hall comedian, is making his
first screen appearance in "Marry Me."

Capitol Theatre

THOSE who cherish memories of Frederick Lons-
dale's famous musical comedy "The Maid Of
The Mountains" will be delighted by this swift-
moving, tuneful talkie version which is the feature
at the Capitol theatre. The second attraction "The
Old Dark House" with Boris Karloff provides thrills
and excitement galore.

Harry Welchman, as Baldassarre in "The Maid
Of The Mountains," brings a fine presence to his
part. Nancy Brown in the title role is most ef-
fective and her singing of "Love Will Find A Way"
and other songs is charming.

The second feature "The Old Dark House" with
Boris Karloff is replete with thrills, drama, romance
and mystery aided by excellent continuity, splendid
acting and deft direction.

Palace Theatre

A MOST unusual type of story is coming to the
Palace theatre, in Warner Bros. picture, "I
Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" starring Paul
Muni, with a brilliant supporting cast. Based on
the autobiographical novel of Robert Burns, the
picture treats of the astounding experiences of a
man sentenced to a state chain gang for the theft
of less than five dollars, who escaped and is still at
large.

The tale is replete with thrills including the
flight of a convict through swamps, pursued by
armed guards and baying bloodhounds.

Princess Theatre

ANOTHER outstanding programme will be shown
at the Princess theatre commencing Satur-
day, when the management will offer Barbara Stan-
wyck, in her latest and greatest picture "The Bitter
Tear of General Yen," and as an added attraction
they will offer Leo Carrillo and Dickie Moore in
"Deception," together with other short subjects,
making in all one of the best entertainment of the
present season.

Widely heralded as Columbia's most ambitious
undertaking of the current season, "The Bitter Tear
of General Yen," tells of a restrained New Eng-
land girl who goes to China to marry a young mis-
sionary and falls into the hands of the war lord
General Yen. Result; drama of a forbidden love
that wrecks an empire.

Loew's Theatre

LOEW'S Theatre is featuring "Silver Dollar" with
Edward G. Robinson as its screen presenta-
tion, an astounding drama, and one of the few
great masterpieces of the screen. It shows the
mad scramble for wealth, their adventurous life in
the lawless mining camps, their struggle to wrest
riches from the soil, their days of starvation and
untold hardships and their nights of wild revels in
the gambling dens and dance halls. The play has
for its central figure the most eccentric and wildly
extravagant of all these characters, a prototype of
Haw Tabor, who amassed untold wealth and swayed
the destiny of a state as president of the senate
which held its impromptu meetings in a bar
room and passed laws to the accomplishment of
the popping of champagne corks. Edward G. Rob-
inson in the leading role undeniably gives his great-
est performance, and portrays his role in such a
colorful manner as to stamp him a master of his
art. Aline McMahon portrays the pioneer wife.

Heading the vaudeville program is the famous
stage and screen star, Lawrence Gray, who was co-
starring with Marion Davis in "Floradora Girl."
His beautiful voice has endeared him to the theatre
public wherever he has appeared. On the same
bill are The Lee Galls, in a revue featuring Leon
Lee Gail, Jean Lee Gail, Marcella Sharky, Rose
Jibbarre, Dave Steiner and Andy Arcari; Orah
Chase, late star of Earl Carroll's "Vivianities" in
hilarious comedy act; Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore
in a comedy dancing act entitled "Love is the
Rough," and Leach La Quinlan Trio in "Darling
and Wonderful Feats in Mid-Air."

Cinéma Imperial

STARTING Saturday the chief film at the Im-
perial will be "L'Atlantide." It tells the story
of two French officers who, lost on the Sahara desert,
come across a strange city concealed under the
sand dunes and ruled by a beautiful queen whose
charms no man had yet been able to resist. One
of the two officers, however, proves the exception
and the love duel which ensues provides a thrilling
sequence. The picture is said to be noteworthy for
the fact that there is such a paucity of dialogue
that even those with a limited knowledge of French
can follow the story. Brigitte Helm, Pierre Blan-
char, Jean Angelo and Florelle are seen in leading
roles.

Cinéma de Paris

"LES Galles de L'Escadron" is the feature film
at the Cinema de Paris starting Saturday.
The story is a lively comedy based on life in a mi-
litary barracks. The cast is a notable one with
Raimu and Jean Gabin in principal roles. The
added attraction, "Le Chien Jaune," is a police
drama with the picturesque shores of Brittany as
the setting. In leading roles are Rosine Dorean,
Le Vigan, Gildes and other favorite screen stars.

Harry Welchman

A DEVON Man, born in Barnstable, Harry Welch-
man is a member of a family that has for
many generations distinguished itself in the Army.
His grandfather served with Lord Roberts in In-

dia and his father is Colonel Welch-
man of the 7th Bengal Cavalry. This
service connection may in some part
account for Welchman's ability to look
particularly striking in uniform parts.

Harry Welchman makes his film de-
but in the musical film, "The Maid
Of The Mountains," at the Capitol, in
which he plays the leading role of
Baldassarre, the brigand chief, and his
fine voice will be heard to advantage
at the Palace starting today, in the
stirring strains of Fraser Simpson's
popular song "A Bachelor Gay Am I."
It is interesting to know that it was
through his voice and stage ambition
that Welchman secured his first
theatrical engagement while still at
school. Only sixteen, young Harry
begged and secured a half holiday
from the sympathetic headmaster to
visit a theatre in a near-by town.
Here he introduced himself to J. A.
Robertson, the famous musical di-
rector and sang for him. The result
was that he left school at half-term
to make his first appearance in the
chorus of a musical comedy.

After hard work in fit-ups and re-
pertory companies in "straight" parts
as well as musical roles, Welchman
reached his true sphere in musical
comedy. He will be remembered best
for his performances in "The Lady of
the Rose," "The Desert Song," "Silver
Wings" and "The Student Prince"
among many others.

E. C. Robinson's Biography

EDWARD G. ROBINSON, star of
"Silver Dollar" coming to Loew's
Theatre was born in Roumania in
1883. His family came to America
and became naturalized citizens dur-
ing his early youth. He was educated
in the New York public schools and
took his Master of Arts at Columbia
University. Having discarded ambi-
tions to become a minister, then a
lawyer, he entered amateur theatri-
cals, but this career was interrupted
by the World War, during which time
he served in the U. S. Navy.

Returning to the stage, he portrayed
a wide variety of roles and became ac-
claimed as one of the finest actors of
the American stage. Among the long
list of stage successes in which he
played are "The Brothers Karamazov,"
"You are Right if You Think You
Are," "The Firebrand" and "The De-
luge." Hollywood called and he
signed a contract with Warner
Brothers scoring outstanding hits in
"Little Caesar," "Five Star Final," and
many others.

Prokofieff Concerto Will Be Broadcast.

SERGE PROKOFIEFF, Russian com-
poser-pianist recognized as an
outstanding figure of the ultra-mod-
ern movement in music, will be heard
in his own Piano Concerto No. 3, Opus
26, when he appears as guest soloist
with Bruno Walter and the New
York Philharmonic-Symphony Orches-
tra in its broadcast from 3.00 to 5.00
p.m., E.S.T., Sunday, January 22.
Prokofieff is well-known to American
audiences as a guest conductor of
leading orchestras and a pianist ex-
ponent of his own compositions, which
are turbulent and daring, marked with
a complete disregard for musical con-
vention. The winner of the Rubin-
stein prize when he graduated from
the Leningrad Conservatory, he studied
with Taniev, Liadov, and Rimsky-Kor-
sakoff.

Satirical And Witty Works Of European Dramatist Discussed

(Continued from page 1)
of the work of William James and
Dewey, the great American writers.
Kapek was born in the mountains of
Bohemia, halfway between Prague and
Munich, and thus he was influenced
to a considerable extent by the Ger-
manic temperament.

Kapek wrote several novels, among
them, "Krakati" and "Absolute at
Large." He also wrote some charm-
ing letters from Italy, England and
Spain. In the letters from England
one found much well worth reading.
Kapek visited it in the year of the
Wembley Fair and many shortcomings
were noted by him. He has a cool and
detached view of life.

Delightful Comedy
"How a Play is Produced" is a most
delightful comedy, in which we are
given a delightful account of various
quandaries. His plays have nothing of
purely national character. Kapek has
remarked that he feels better work in
him than he has yet produced.

Professor Lloyd Honored

The honorary degree of Doctor of
Science will be conferred on Profes-
sor F. E. Lloyd by the University of
Wales, Cardiff on July 20th. Profes-
sor Lloyd is director of the Biological
Building at McGill and president of the
Royal Society of Canada. On the
occasion of receiving this degree he
will deliver an address in Welsh.

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and three meals a day
\$30.00 a month
New oak floors, fireplace.
Garage if desired. Private
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GIVEN AWAY!

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OFFER TWO CHANCES TO WIN WITH
EVERY ENTRY!

COMPLETE PARTICULARS AND RULES ARE PRINTED ON RED AND
WHITE DOUBLE ENTRY FORMS OBTAINABLE FROM YOUR DEALER.

Weekly Contests!

\$350-103 CASH PRIZES
EVERY WEEK!

\$125 First Prize - \$50 Second Prize
\$25 Third Prize
50 Prizes of \$2 Each
50 Prizes of \$1 Each

The weekly prizes will be awarded
to the contestants estimating cor-
rectly, or nearest to, the correct
number of goals scored by each
team in the N.H.L. during each
week. Entries must be received
or postmarked not later than the
Saturday preceding the week for
which estimate is being made. In
order to make your entry eligible
be sure to total up your scores as
only estimates that show the cor-
rect total of all goals scored dur-
ing the week will qualify for
entry.

Season's Contest!

\$2000-118 CASH PRIZES FOR
SEASON'S TOTALS!

\$1000 First Prize-\$250 Second Prize
\$100 Third Prize
15 Prizes of \$10 Each
100 Prizes of \$5 Each

For this new Season's Turret
Hockey Contest you must estimate
the number of goals scored by
each team in the N.H.L. during
the entire season—November 10,
1932 to March 23, 1933 inclusive.
The winners will be those who
estimate correctly, or nearest to,
the correct number of goals scored
by each of the nine teams.

Send in as many estimates as you wish. Only one front from any
size Turret package, with portion of excise stamp attached of one of the
vouchers from a tin of 50 or 100 must accompany each double entry form.
Secure the Red and White double entry forms from your dealer.

REMEMBER—Estimates for the weekly contests are judged
weekly and estimates for the Season's Contest are judged until the
close of the season.

The
choice of
the majority
of Canadians



because
Neilson's Jersey Milk chocolate
is the best chocolate made

They preferred her
Sweet Contralto
to Cold, Gray Ink



MARJORIE MANNING'S first year at Col-
lege was somewhat in the nature of an
experiment.

She wondered if she would grow used to it;
and her parents wondered if they would grow
used to her absence!

Marjorie met with difficulties all too soon...
gentle remonstrances to the effect that her letters
home were few and far between.

And she, being a mighty busy woman, won-
dered where on earth she would get the time to
write more often.

Impasse!
Until Dad solved the problem by suggesting
that she telephone each week at his expense.

As he put it, "it takes less time and besides we'd
rather hear you any day!"



Just say to the operator
"I WANT TO REVERSE THE CHARGE"
and let Dad do the rest

HOCKEY SEXTETTE TIES TWICE

City League Cagers Oppose N.D.G.; First Team Play Nationale

Both Games Tomorrow Night At Montreal High — Program Commences 8 p.m.

JERRY LEE INJURED

Seconds Must Win to Stay Out of Cellar; Will Have Strong Opposition

MCGILL'S City League basketball team take the floor tomorrow night against N.D.G. in their second cage venture of the season. Their running mates, the senior intercollegiate team, will meet Nationale in the second feature of the evening, the first game to commence in the Montreal High gym at 8:00 p.m.

The initial tilt will bear heavily on the league standing, since the West End quintette, should they win, will be tied for the leadership with Nationale, while the Redmen have a chance to pull out of the cellar with a victory. Playing their first game of the season last Saturday night, the McGill squad lost to Sun Life, 35-23, whereas the Community Club already have a game under their belts, having taken the measure of Top Notch two weeks ago, 46-28.

Opposition For Seniors

In Nationale, the seniors meet a tough opponent. The Frenchmen are at present leading the Big Six group with victories over both Beavers and Sun Life, and are travelling at a lively clip. Recent practices have proven the big Red squad an efficient group of ball-handlers, and a lively struggle will probably feature the clash. Frank Sharpe and Luke Bannion will handle the games.

The latest casualty in the court ranks is Jerry Lee. An old knee injury, aggravated by a strenuous football campaign, has again cropped up, rendering him incapable of further basketball duties for an indefinite period. It is hoped that Lee will be out again as soon as possible. George Faulkner's troublesome finger injury is progressing favorably, and he is expected to play tomorrow night.

Bill Sellar, standby of the Seconds for years, has again put in an appearance, and will contest the center position with Condit. He is also expected to appear on the forward line.

Ross has been chosen captain of the City Leaguers for this season. His steadiness and cool play should prove valuable assets in the leadership of the squad. Not at all discouraged by their loss of last Saturday night, the Seconds have been hard at work, practicing diligently for tomorrow's encounter. Shandro, Wilson, Finkelshtein, McBroom and Dikofsky have been performing well on the forward line. Sellar, Condit, Halpenny and Aspler will probably complete the team. Weber has been missing lately at practices, but it is hoped that he will play against N.D.G.

Itinerary Planned

Coach Van Wagner is planning this year to send his City Leaguers out of town for several exhibition games. The tentative itinerary will take the team to Sherbrooke and Quebec, where they will meet All-Star squads from both cities as well as Bishop's College, in the former city. The seniors will commence their league schedule on January 27, when they meet Toronto Varsity here, in the first of the season's intercollegiate fixtures.

SPORTS NOTICES

WRESTLING

The wrestling class will be held every afternoon from now on, starting at 5:15 p.m., each day except Saturday. It is advisable for all men to practice at least three times a week.

INTERFACULTY AND INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

R.V.C. OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Students wishing to substitute skiing, skating, or riding for an outdoor class, must take their outdoor work the same day as their indoor class and must sign a list in the Physical Education office.

GYM TEAM

The McGill Gym team will hold a meet against Dartmouth in the Westmount Y.M.C.A. on February 6.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

Will the members of the M.W.S.A.A. Badminton club please read the notice which has been posted in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There is a game scheduled for to-

Redmen Hold Canadiens 1 to 1, Divide Honors With Varsity

McGill and Canadiens Lead Senior Group With 11 Points Each—Redmen Lead Intercollegiate Race With Win And Draw—Canuck Tilt One Of Feature Matches Of Year—Varsity Here On Monday, 30 January

IN a game that was packed with thrills, Canadiens succeeded in holding the Red hockey sextette to a 1-1 tie on Wednesday night at the Forum before a crowd of over 6,000—the largest to witness a Senior Group fixture this year. It was due mostly to the splendid efforts of Archambault in the Frenchmen's net that McGill failed to carry a win and thus gain undisputed possession of the league lead.

Speed vs. Speed

The game on Wednesday was doubtless the fastest exhibition of hockey that local fans have witnessed in the Q.A.H.A. The first period found both teams fresh and taring to go, and the pace was consequently a killing one. In this period McGill passed up at least two good scoring opportunities, the inevitable Archambault looming up at the psychological moment, and frustrating attempts. Since the formation of the club, this year's edition of Canadiens is doubtless the speediest to oppose Bobby Bell's charges. McGill, being for from slow themselves, traded speed for speed and gave the fans some of the nicest hockey they've ever witnessed heretofore.

Canadiens were in a fair way to repeat on the two wins they already hold over the Redmen, when Pilon—clever centre for the Flying Frenchmen—stickhandled his way through a tired Red team midway through the second period and sniped a fast, high shot past Maurice Powers for the only Canadian goal of the game. The shot was fast and unexpected and was clearly labelled for a goal. The tally, however, did not come undeservedly, for Canadiens held a formidable edge on the play in this period, their numerous substitutes conserving the energy of the team and preserving the speed of their attacks. Excellent defensive work on the part of Powers, Melkiejohn, and Shaughnessy staved off what at times seemed to be almost certain defeat at the hands of the Flying Frenchmen.

With renewed strength, the Redmen answered the bell for the final period, and immediately monopolized the play for the balance of the game. It was in this stanza that Archambault rose to great heights to keep the rubber out of his net. At that the Redmen succeeded in getting one goal past him, when three minutes after the start, Farquharson whipped a pass to Jack McGill from behind the McGill net, and Jack went in all alone, stick-handled his way past Archand and Brunet and, after drawing Archambault out of his net, backhanded the equalizer past the solemn custodian. This goal brought endless rounds of applause, the majority of the spectators, besides the students, supporting the Red team vociferously.

Throughout the balance of the period McGill pressed untiringly, Farquharson, McGill, and Nels Crutchfield bearing the brunt of the attack, and Shaughnessy and Melkiejohn assisting with powerful intermittent rushes. Frank Shaughnessy, in particular, skated on two occasions through the entire French team and brought the Forum to its collective feet, when his bullet-like drives were just barely stopped by Archambault. Melkiejohn and Shaughnessy presented a stone-wall defence in front of Powers, and turned in excellent performances. Brunet and Archand, though far from gentle in their methods, gave Archambault excellent support at all times, and took their penalties with a resigned men. Archand was the evening's worst offender, making the trip to the cooler no less than five times.

The teams.
Canadiens McGill
Archambault, goal Powers
Brunet, defence Melkiejohn
Archand, defence Shaughnessy
Pilon, centre N. Crutchfield
Gaudette, wing Farmer
Berger, wing Robertson
Canadien subs — Grant, Vennor, Robert, Burnie, Lafleur, Gagnon, Gaudet.

McGill subs—McGill, Farquharson, G. Crutchfield, Riddell.
Referees—Campbell and Bell.

First Period
No score.
Penalty—Shaughnessy.

Second Period
1—Canadiens, Pilon 11:00
Penalties—Farmer, Archand, 2, Robertson, Gagnon, Brunet, 2.

Third Period
2—McGill McGill 3:15
Penalties—G. Crutchfield, McGill, 2, Archand, 3, N. Crutchfield, Melkiejohn.

night at the Loyola rink. Players must report at 7:15. If the game is postponed there will be a notice to that effect on the blackboard of the Arts Building.

Brilliant Redman



FRANK SHAUGHNESSY, stellar defenceman of the red-clad ice warriors has been turning in game after game of brilliant, heady hockey.

R. V. C. Basketeers Played Two Games

Arts 2 Trim Arts 4, 31-20 — M.S.P.E. 2 Beat Arts 3, 36-15

MILLER, JONES STAR

INTERCLASS basketball took one more forward stride, last Friday, the thirteenth, when two games were played in the R.V.C. hall. In the first match, Arts II took the measure of their opponents, Arts 4, the score being 31 to 20.

In the second contest M.S.P.E. 2 defeated Arts 3 by a score of 36 to 15. Although neither of the games were exceptionally fast both showed great keenness and were hotly contested. Elizabeth Miller and Florence Jones, of Arts 2 and 3, respectively, played the best games, each piling up the most points for their teams.

The line-ups were as follows:
Arts 2 (31) Arts 4 (20)
Marion Appleton Frances Fenton
Elizabeth Miller (15) Bee Clarke (6)
Margot Seely (6) Isabel Dawson (4)
Marg. McCuag (10) Connie Hobbs (8)
Rita DePierro Marjorie Gowans (2)
Jean Reid Margaret Grant
M.S.P.E. 2 (36) Arts 3 (15)
Margaret Frazee Janet Clouston
Ruth Hope (4) Florence Jones (20)
Maida Clerkson (7) E. Walbridge (12)
R. Patterson (4) Gwen Nicholson (4)
Doris Henry Janet Dobson
Betty Stevens Frankie Oldham
W. Shiells
M. Higerty

OLD ATHLETIC PICTURES

The McGill Athletic Office is desirous of obtaining a collection of old athletic pictures. Anyone who has any such pictures, and who knows the names of the players therein, may bring them to the office.

The following boxers are requested to be on hand for special roadwork tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The workout will consist of a half-hour's run up to the Lookout:
Berkowitz, Southwood, Yancey, Toll, Tannensbaum, R. Kirkpatrick, H. Kirkpatrick, D. Smith, MacQuinn, J. MacQuinn, D. Black, H. MacGregor, S. Cohen, Ferguson, James, Hatfield, Crutchlow, Crisdale, Hart, Jamieson, Corbett, Swift, Johnson, Archibald, Findlay, Glidea, J. Black, Brenhouse, Redwill, L. MacGregor, "Slip" Gilbert, Anglin, Maughan and Wilson.

McGILL INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET

Next Thursday, January 26, at the Knights of Columbus pool, at 8:30 p.m., there will be held the annual Interfaculty Swimming Meet. All undergraduates, including those who have taken part in intercollegiate competition, are eligible. The usual practice hours are at the disposal of any interested.

INTERCLASS INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The games today are:
4-5 Med. 2 vs. Com. 4 (Interclass).
5-6 Eng. vs. Med. (Interfaculty).
6-7 Mac. vs. Dent. (Interfaculty).
Monday's games are:
3-4 Com. 1 vs. Com. 4 (Interclass).
4-5 Arts 1 vs. Med. 1 (Interclass).
5-6 Arts 2 vs. Architecture (Interclass).
6-7 Arts vs. Engineering (Interfaculty).

DIVIDING the honours with Varsity as a result of the 2-2 tie played in Toronto last Saturday, the Redmen are still leading the Intercollegiate puck loop by two points. The Blue team now has one point while the University of Montreal puckmen have yet to register in the all-important column. One week from tomorrow the U. of T. squad will arrive in Montreal for a two-game engagement that will, in all probability, establish a definite threat for the title. On Saturday, January 28 they play U. of M. and on Monday the thirtieth the Redmen will be at home to the Queen City Players.

McGill seem to have the inside track in the race so far and the odds favor the Red team to lead the way to the tape. Their work in the Senior Group, which has been outstanding so far, coupled with the fact that they downed U. of M. decisively in the first game of the college circuit and then held Varsity to a tie in Toronto marks them as the team to beat for final honors.

Saturday's game in Toronto once again showed the marked ability of Dr. Bell's charges to tally when goals are most needed. Two goals down at the end of the first period the Bellman worked themselves out of a bad situation with a goal in each of the second and third periods and were pressing hard around the Blue cage when the bell ended the match. Varsity looked like a potential winner until Kenny Farmer ran in the first McGill goal but once within striking distance McGill improved greatly. Early in the third period Gordie Crutchfield bagged the counter that sank Varsity's hopes of carrying off a win and tying the leaders. Hughie Farquharson gave the assists for both goals.

Varsity Scores Twice

Don Smilie, Varsity's big threat, started the fireworks less than two minutes after the game got under way when he travelled the length of the ice and rocked Powers with a hard shot. Powers blocked his shot but the rebound went out to Macpherson and he rapped it in before the McGill captain was able to make a second stop. Brant put Toronto two up with a goal from a scramble around McGill's net. The Redmen were slow to get going but managed to give Shipp several scares in the Varsity cage.

Five minutes of the second period had elapsed when Kenny Farmer racked up his goal. Taking Farquharson's pass close in Farmer drew Shipp out and made certain before letting the puck go. Jack McGill drove right in on Shipp toward the end of the session but the Blue shirted custodian beat him.

Play speeded up considerably in the third frame and both teams were on the verge of scoring, only fine work by the rival goalies saving their respective teams many times. "Little Crutch" and "Fargie" racked up the tying goal after five minutes of play and from then on both teams played safe, neither wishing to risk anything for a win. McGill were slightly more aggressive but were unable to add to their score before the period ended.

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDING

P. W. L. D. F. A. P.

McGill 2 1 0 1 7 3 3

Varsity 1 1 0 0 1 2 2 1

U. of M. 1 0 1 0 1 5 0

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Steel edges put on skis.
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1869



The record of Canada is like the course of a mighty river — interrupted at times by twists and turns of difficulty, but making across the map of the last 60 years a line of progress so strong and sure that its direction is unmistakable.

1932



The Royal Bank of Canada is typical of this progress. Starting as a small local bank in Halifax, it has moved steadily forward through booms and depressions since 1869. With 881 branch offices, it is today one of the great banking institutions of the world.

The Royal Bank of Canada

CAPITAL AND RESERVES \$74,155,106 TOTAL ASSETS OVER \$750,000,000

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Renate MULLER in MARRY ME

She'll MAKE YOU HAPPY AGAIN!
Mats., 1.00 and 3.15
Eves., 7.00 and 9.15

Best Seats 50¢
Best Seats 75¢
All Seats Reserved

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COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 25—Hockey—McGill vs. Victorias.
- " 26—Swimming—Interfaculty Meet—Montreal.
- " 27—Basketball—Toronto vs. McGill.
- " 27—Gymnastics—Wicksteed Meet—Montreal High School.
- " 27 & "The Comedy of Errors"—Moyses Hall—(Staged by 28) the Dept. of English for a student unemployment relief project.
- " 30—Hockey—Toronto at McGill.
- Feb. 1—Hockey—McGill vs. Victorias.
- " 2—Graduates' Smoker.
- " 4—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty Meet—Montreal.
- " 6—Gymnastics—Dartmouth-McGill at Westmount "Y".
- " 8—Hockey—McGill vs. Royals.
- " 9—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 10—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 11—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 16—Hockey—McGill vs. U. of Montreal—Mt. Royal Arena.
- " 17—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.
- " 17—Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.
- " 18—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.
- " 18—Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.
- " 18—Gymnastics—McGill at Provincial Meet—Central "Y".
- " 22—Hockey—McGill vs. Columbus.
- " 23—Swimming—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
- " 24—Evening—Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—Montreal High School—"Queen's vs. Western" and "Toronto vs. McGill".
- " 25—2.30 P.M.—Women's Intecollegiate Basketball—Montreal High School—"Winners vs. Winners" and "Losers vs. Losers".
- " 28—Plumbers' Ball.
- Mar. 4—Swimming—Intercollegiate at McGill.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

McGill University Contingent
(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS.

CONTINGENT ORDERS Part 1. No. 83-87

By Lieut-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan
Officer Commanding.

Montreal, Tuesday, January 17, 1933

83. DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 22nd January 1933—Lieut. G. Brown.

Next for duty—Lieut. D. C. Turner.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 29th January 1933—L. Cpl. A. E. Brown.

Next for duty—Cpl. PRR Williamson.

88. PARADE

The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards on Tuesday, 24th January 1933 at 8.05 p.m. for training. DRESS: Drill Order.

85. TACTICAL EXERCISE

The Contingent is warned that a Tactical Exercise will be held in the vicinity of Pointe Claire P.Q. on Sunday 29th January 1933.

66. CERTIFICATE CLASS

(a) The fourth Lecture for Candidates for Certificates will be held at the Orderly Room on Monday, 23rd January 1933 at 8.00 p.m.

(b) The following amendments are made to Appendix "A" to Contingent Order Part 1 No. 65:

Syndicate No. 1—Delete "R. J. Pratt." Syndicate No. 2—To Signals "A" add "J. Sapiro."

Syndicate No. 3—Delete "Lt. E. W. V. Deathe." Add "2-Lt. G. A. Grimson."

Syndicate No. 4—Delete "2-Lt. G. A. Grimson."

Syndicate No. 5—Delete "G. R. Handfield."

Syndicate No. 6—Delete "C. L. Heidman."

Syndicate No. 8—Under Syndicate Leader, add "Captain D. A. Sampson CAMO."

37. MUSKETRY

The Officer in charge of Musketry will obtain on Tuesday's parade (24th) the names of members of this Unit to fire Table "T" on Wednesday 25th January at 5.30 p.m. at the Canadian Grenadier Guards Armoury.

J. S. BRISBANE (Signed)
Major and Adjutant.

REVUE

23—CHORUS

Eliminations will take place at the rehearsal this afternoon at 5:10 in the Union Ballroom. This is the last chance; all girls who have been turning out regularly must be present, and on time.

The results will be posted on the Revue Notice Board, in the basement of the Union about 8 o'clock tonight. Girls will please consult this tomorrow morning, as no Dally will be published until Monday. All who have not been eliminated, will be measured for costumes in the Revue Office tomorrow morning between 10:30 and 12:30, and will receive directions as to times for fittings from Miss Fairie.

Will the Misses Helen Stewart and Norma Roy see the Producer for a few minutes in the Office after 4:30 this afternoon, or at the rehearsal.

24—COSTUMES

Girls interested in helping make costumes for the Revue please see Miss Fairie in the Revue Office in the Union Basement this afternoon between three and five.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Dally Office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

E.C.U. MEETINGS

There will be a prayer meeting today at 1:40 in the D.T.C. Chapel. Another will be held at 5 p.m. on Monday in the Senior room of Divinity Hall. A Bible Study Group will be held at the same time on Tuesday in Divinity Hall. (64)

FOUND

Book containing notes on Mechanical Engineering. Apply to Miss Heasley at the Union. (65)

LOST

Black leather covered note book. Return to Harry Griffiths, Comm. '35. (66)

Pair of men's gloves. Leave same with Harry, Eng. Building. (65)

Diamond shaped frat. pin, with name on back. Phone Dick Harbert, Wa. 0452-M. Reward. (65)

Volume of Shakespeare's tragedies and bunch of keys. Leave with Bill Gentlemen. (65)

White satin scarf at the Samovar. Leave at Union Tuck Shop. (65)

T. G. Turnbull Gives Illustrated Lecture On Oriental Travel

(Continued from page 1)

developed a great army, due to being tricked so often by Westerners in the early stages of her Occidental development, she has acquired a proverbial hardheadedness.

He then traced briefly the development of Manchukuo, and remarked, that as early as 1914, he had remarked that Japan was pursuing a definite policy of building in Manchukuo, or as it then was, Manchuria. Then followed a graphic description, augmented by slides, of various Japanese cities and other points of interest.

The most noticeable feature of Japan is the sharp contrast presented by old and new-Occidental, and Oriental. Shrines built on the roofs of department stores—quaint flower-festivals, autos, airplanes, and warships in conjunction were but a few of the

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Series Of Luncheon Lectures Sponsored

(Continued from page 1)

will speak and will say briefly what he considers to be most worth while in religion. On the following Tuesday, January 31, the speaker will be Rabbi Stern. He will be followed the next week by Rev. Lloyd Smith, of Dominion-Douglas United Church, Westmount. The program for February 14 will be announced shortly.

Dr. F. W. Kerr, the new pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, will address the gathering on February 21, while the series will be brought to a close on February 28 by Rev. Lawrence Clare, of the Church of the Messiah.

All these men are well-known to Montrealeers and have achieved great success among the young people of the city, and as the Committee feels confident that they will all have something of interest and of value.

These meetings are open to all men students and not restricted to members of the S.C.M. The Committee urges all to attend. An effort is being made to secure a reasonable price for the meal.

Lord Bessborough Will Witness Play

(Continued from page 1)

selling of tickets was then revealed. The members were to be given slips containing "I, the undersigned, agree to buy — tickets for the play 'He Who Gets Slapped,' etc." which were to be filled out by those intending to see the play. When the official tickets come out they will then be given to those who have filled in the slips, and then he paid for. Inasmuch as advertising expenses are to be cut down, every member was urged to make utmost use of his personal contacts.

Two Offices To Be Contested Next Wk.

(Continued from page 1)

team, and past president of the Scarlet Key Society and of Arts '32.

The two nominees who withdrew from the race are Allan Talbot, president of the English Literature Society and former Editor-in-Chief of the Dally, and Gordon Fulcher, president of the Commercial Society and manager of the Football team.

The one who is elected at the polls on Wednesday will hold office until the early part of March, when the annual elections for the various campus positions will be held.

Engineering Elections

The Engineering elections, which will take place on January 23rd, is necessitated by the resignation of Reginald S. Newton, Engineering 3, who was elected faculty representative to the Students' Council last December.

The four persons standing for election are: John D. Shortall, president of the Newman Club; Philip B. French, member of the water polo team, and star swimmer and diver; Douglas H. Cross, water-polo player; and Oakland K. Ross, Junior Prom.

One night of the play will be set aside as Graduates Night, Macquodale added. The success of the play is imperative, as financial failure would jeopardize the very existence of the Club.

Ronny Leatham then addressed the gathering, stating that everything in anomalies which modern Japan presents to the Occidental.

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M.S.F.E.

French, Beryl Elizabeth

THEOLOGY

Charles F. Wolff

Percy Patterson

Thomas Liggett

Fifth Year Medicine

Dow, Ruth P.

Dunning, Herbert A.

Itkin, Paul

Mahoney, Joseph J.

Murphy, R. G.

Nickerson, S. H.

Wainer, Louis

Shandro, W. A.

R.V.C.

Phelps, Frances H.

Rosenbaum, Beatrice R.

Hartley, Edith F.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Boyer, Marc

Cowle, Frederick W.

Craig, Carleton

Esmond, Douglas C.

Goode, Robert C. J.

Helwig, Gerald V.

MacLaren, James I.

ARCHITECTURE

Pratt, Robert J.

FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

Aspler, Moses M.

Cameron, J. Bryce

Caplan, Nathan H.

Crutchlow, Everett F.

Erick, George E.

Finestone, Bernard

Janikun, Seymour L.

Weinfeld, Mortimer

Baxt, Lawrence M.

Baxter, Robert G.

FACULTY OF LAW

Boulton, Arthur M.

Elkin, Seymour

Herman, Harry

Peterson, John R.

Watt, Alastair M.O.A.

FOURTH YEAR DENTISTRY

Lee, Stephen G.

Murnen, Owen F.

Sparkes, Jack

Vassel, Raymond C.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Beauchesne, Guy L.

Harvey, James C.

MacKinnon, Charles W.

PLAYERS' CLUB

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

Executive

The executive will meet on Monday at 5 o'clock.

Ushers

Those members of the Players' Club who wish to usher on the evenings of February 9, 10, 11, apply to Ralph Linton, House Manager.

Production Manager

The Production Manager will be in the office today from 11 till 1 and from 5 to 6.

Rehearsal

Act One at 5.00 this afternoon.



Friday

3.00 p.m.—Mr. Stewart's group.

4.00 p.m.—Mental Hygiene Lecture: Mrs. Harriet Mitchell, B.A., R.N. No. 2 Anatomy. Physiology and normal development of growth stages, male and female.

Those still wishing to register may buy their tickets at the door.

A number of books suggested by Mrs. Mitchell to supplement this course has been placed in the R. V. C. Library for the period of this course. The registration is large and the number of available books is small, so those who wish to read them are urged to apply early.

Sunday

9.45 a.m.—Mr. Stewart's group.

11.30 a.m.—University Service, Divinity Hall Chapel. Rev. F. H. Robbs, Diocesan College, will preach.

9.00 p.m.—Open House, Strathcona Hall.

S. C. M.'ers are urged to keep the week-end of the 28th and 29th of January open for the week-end conference to be held at Strathcona Hall on those dates.

Dr. Gregory Vlasos, a professor in the Department of Philosophy at Queen's University, well-known to Canadian students as a keen intellectual leader, will lead the conference on the subject "Religion in the Modern Mood."

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1:00—Junior Debating Society Executive Meeting.

1:40—E.C.U. Prayer Meeting in D.T.C. Chapel.

7:30—Dally Meeting.

SUNDAY

11:00—Services in Divinity Hall.

MONDAY

Arts '33 Meeting.

E.C.U. Meeting.

Teaching Of Oxford Group May Well Be Applied In Business

(Continued from page 1)

would do the same. The speaker stated that in a moment of weakness he agreed, but afterwards recognizing that this policy was not a correct one he returned to the customer and advised him that he had come under the influence of the Oxford group and that he could not see his way clear to give the desired cut. The customer thanked him for his visit saying that he too had come to realize that he had taken the proper course and stated that his orders would come in as usual.

Mr. Bishop, a friend of Mr. Jack, gave a talk on the principles of the group and pointed out that there was nothing new about them. In fact, he stated, they dated back to the First Century Christian Brotherhood. It is necessary that we trim our lives to suit Christ to attain complete happiness he stated, not that we trim Christ to suit our lives as we have been doing in the past. One must surrender his life to Him and follow Him in purity and honesty.

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Union at 1:00 today.

HOCKEY STICKS

The Athletic Board will sell sticks to any of the interclass hockey teams at half price.



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— PRESENTS —

"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED"

By

LEONID ANDREYEV



FEB. 9, 10, 11

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Canterbury Boots, pair \$8.00

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